

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

THURSDAY JUNE 8, 1916.

Those Militant Progressives

Progressives are in a militant mood. They are showing it at Chicago, and small wonder. This story, repeated and believed by Republican and Democratic newspapers alike, is that the Hughes boom was engineered by the stand-pat Republican leaders to head off the Roosevelt movement, and that when it had succeeded, the plan was to let this boom gently subside and "put over" Root or Burton or Weeks or some such Republican acceptable to the stand-patters.

Now whether Root or Burton or Weeks is a good man—and they are all good men, to a degree—makes no particular difference so far as the effect of such a scheme is concerned upon the militant minds of the men who walked from the Chicago convention of 1912.

There is some illuminating comment in the current issue of Collier's. It is by Henry J. Allen, the Kansas Progressive, who was one of the Bull Moose leaders in 1912 and delivered one of the famous speeches which foretold the "bolt" of the Roosevelt delegates.

Writing of the present Chicago conventions three weeks in advance, Allen says:

"Justice Hughes would, of course, be acceptable to the Progressive convention. So would Cummins or Borah, but in the present attitude of standpat Republican leadership neither Cummins nor Borah seems acceptable, and Hughes is only less objectionable than Roosevelt."

He also declares:

"Some of the ultra-Progressives have even come to cherish a secret hope that the stand-patters will persist in their determination to nominate Root, in which event the Progressives will nominate Roosevelt and the three-cornered fight of 1912 will again be enacted with the Progressive party leading the Republican party in the vote."

Allen's comment three weeks ago takes on the status of proved predictions so far as the conventions have gone. It also reveals unmistakably that when the conventions opened yesterday, the Progressives were determined not to stand for Root, and all signs so far indicate that the stand-pat Republicans are trying to find a way to nominate Root without getting the third party back into the field with blood in its eye and its sleeves rolled above the elbow.

Viewed from far Hawaii, the sentiment of the country generally is even less inclined to standpatism in 1916 than it was in 1912. The word that has come from the Hawaii delegation of two is that one of them is for Hughes and the other for Roosevelt, which does credit, we think, to political sagacity as well as to the sentiment in Hawaii. While many people here admire the intellectual ability of Elihu Root, there is unmistakably a feeling that he is not the man for this hour in America's history, and that if nominated he could not be elected.

THE SUCCESS OF MILITARY EFFICIENCY.

Kitchener's tremendous success as a soldier was due to the rigid application of the simple rules of efficiency. He began his military career with the ideal of strict attention to duty and he carried this ideal through his life.

In 1874 Kitchener was accepted as a volunteer in a British expedition to survey Western Palestine. From that duty he was sent to Cyprus, which Great Britain had just acquired, to organize a system of courts. It was there in 1882 that he took his first step on the path that was to lead him eventually to Khartum. Trouble was already brewing in the Sudan. Kitchener lost no time in volunteering for the army being organized by Sir Evelyn Wood. He was placed in the intelligence department, through recognition of his insight into the native character, and accompanied Sir Herbert Stewart's desert column on that heroic but disastrous enterprise known as the Gordon Relief Expedition. Kitchener deeply took to heart the lessons of this fiasco, with its failure of transport and intelligence departments, and avoided these troubles in the expedition which he himself led some years later.

In the meantime Kitchener was engaged in innumerable fights and raids against the dervishes or Mahdists of Southern Egypt. In 1886 he became governor of the Red Sea territories and set in motion a series of raids on the notorious Osman Digna, the dervish leader. In one of these raids Kitchener's men were flanked and put to flight, during which he received a bullet that broke his jaw. When he returned to England for a short rest he was received with honor and nominated aide-de-camp to Queen Victoria.

With his health recruited he went back to Egypt, where, on the resignation of Sir Francis Grenfell, he was appointed Sirdar (commander) of the Egyptian army. On one occasion he sent home for a special kind of gun. The war office suggested another kind, but the sirdar repeated his orders. Next he was informed that the war office guns had been forwarded, whereupon he despatched a politely insolent message home, saying that he was very grateful but the war office could keep its guns. His message read:

"I can throw stones at the dervishes myself."

As a consequence, the guns he asked for were forwarded without delay.

He had steady, blue-gray passionless eyes, and a heavy moustache covered a mouth that shut close and firm like a wolf trap. He believed with all his might

in the gospel of work. He had illimitable self-confidence. For bungling and faint-heartedness he was incapable of feeling sympathy or showing mercy; an officer who failed him once got no second chance. He had a grim, laconic humor. "What is your taste in hairpins?" for instance, is said to have been the query with which he annihilated a dandified officer. He was indifferent to popularity, particularly among women, and though feted all over the world in social circles, he never married. In 1910 he paid a brief visit to the United States during a trip around the world. At that time it came out in the New York papers that the great Kitchener was a "woman hater." He took occasion to deny this and said the only reason he had never married was because he believed a man could not be a good soldier and a good husband at the same time.

PUBLISHING CRIME-NEWS.

At the Ad Club meeting yesterday a letter was read from a visitor who complained that Honolulu's newspapers ought to suppress news of crimes, suicides, theft, gambling, etc., because such news is not good "booster" stuff. He added that if the papers in his home city dared to print such news, "they would have to shut up shop before sundown."

This writer neglected to give the name of his home city—it probably isn't a city, anyway—and the Ad Club has been unable to find out the name of the ideal spot which he favors with his residence.

It is a pity, because Honoluluans would like to see what sort of newspapers are those which refuse to give the facts to which the community is entitled, to which good government is entitled, to which decent citizenry is entitled. Every newspaperman knows that the local press is particularly conservative about blazoning crime news. But when the direct relation of booze and crime is unmistakably indicated, no self-respecting newspaper can fail to point it out. It is this tracing of crime to the effects of booze which seems to have irritated the visitor who wrote to the Ad Club.

Suppression of the facts about criminal violence will encourage criminal violence to flourish in the dark; will lull the community to false security; will entirely fail of getting action to check such evils as gun-toting, knife-wielding, gambling, bunko games, debauchery.

And suppression of the news would exactly suit the press-agents for booze who are seriously alarmed at the nation-wide movement for prohibition.

WHOLE ALLEGIANCE OR NONE.

Divided allegiance and half-loyalty to the United States is wanted neither in the National Guard of Hawaii nor in any other American institution. It is not wanted in any American citizen. If the oath to support this nation—to defend "the United States from all enemies whomsoever"—does not mean to a prospective citizen what it says, he has no right to the privileges of American citizenship.

A non-commissioned officer of the National Guard has found himself unable to say that he would fight for the United States against Germany. The National Guard has done the right thing—the only right thing—in giving him his discharge. Had he compunctions upon the matter of giving his allegiance to his adopted country, he should not have joined the guard.

The incident is unfortunate in some respects and fortunate in others. It is fortunate because it ought to make every prospective citizen and every citizen of alien birth realize that when he becomes an American citizen he cannot retain allegiance to any foreign potentate or power—king, kaiser, czar, president or sultan.

Conventions are sometimes won by striking phrases. Raymond Robins, that eloquent Chicagoan, coined one yesterday when he called Roosevelt "the favorite son of the nation." The aptness of the allusion, in view of the many "favorite sons" of states who are trying to grab the Republican nomination, could not be mistaken. Honoluluans, incidentally, who heard Mr. Robins speak here when he was on his way around the world as one of the workers for the Men and Religion Forward Movement, can attest to his eloquence and the sincerity of his spoken words.

We don't blame Duke Kahanamoku a particle for striking out as a professional. He has developed, presumably by years of hard work, certain talents, for the exploitation of which he is offered \$250 a week. Let him grasp his opportunity and earn something for the period of old age. With such an opportunity he would be foolish to remain in the amateur class.—Garden Island.

There was talk some time ago of putting up signboards at the junctions of roads on the island, for the convenience not only of strangers but of many of our own people. Nothing came of it. We would very much like to have this matter taken up seriously again and the boards supplied. The expense would not be very large and the convenience to be afforded the public would far outweigh the cost.—Garden Island.

If the San Diego exhibit is not a credit to Hawaii, the thing to do is not to abandon it, but to make it a credit. The opportunity for valuable publicity is there, and so long as it is there, why not handle it right?

Personal Mention

MAYOR LANE is busy with preparations for the Kamehameha Day celebration.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY C. BRUNS returned Tuesday in the Wilhelmina from San Francisco.

GEORGE C. WATT, manager of the Kohala Plantation Company, Hawaii, is a visitor in Honolulu.

OTTO HEINE, deputy U. S. marshal, left for Hanalei and Hilo, Hawaii, yesterday on official business.

CHARLES R. FORBES, superintendent of public works, is planning on taking a vacation in about ten days.

MANUAL MARKS, the drum and trap expert, will open an engagement at Heine's Tavern next Tuesday evening.

JOHN A. SCOTT, manager of the Hilo Sugar Company of Wainaku, with M. S. Scott, is in Honolulu for a short visit.

GEORGE M. COLLINS, city engineer, spent yesterday at Wahiawa, inspecting the new road being constructed there.

VINCENT FERNANDEZ, deputy tax collector, returned on Tuesday from the mainland after a two months' visit in California.

F. E. STEERE of the Waterhouse Trust Company expects to leave in the next Matsonia for a visit in the United States and Canada.

FRANK POOR, clerk to the board of harbor commissioners, has been granted a two months' vacation, the first in many years.

D. L. CONKLING, city treasurer, made a trip around the island yesterday morning to pay off the road laborers in the county districts.

SENATOR H. A. BALDWIN of Maui came in Tuesday from San Francisco on the Wilhelmina and will stay in Honolulu for the races.

RAYMOND C. BROWN, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has told some of his friends that he is going to run for supervisor at the next election.

HARRY MURRAY, manager of the water works, is endeavoring to collect delinquent sewer taxes. Suit will be entered against all delinquents on June 15.

D. S. BOWMAN of the territorial board of health will return from the Atlantic coast on July 4. A letter from him states that he is visiting in New York.

SAMUEL M. KANAKANUI, assistant territorial surveyor, will return on Friday from Hawaii, where he has been making surveys of the recent lava flows.

B. B. HENDERSON is to succeed J. A. Verret as chemist at Honolulu plantation. He has been chemist at Kahuku and is an expert in white sugar manufacture.

UMETARO OKUMURA, son of Rev. T. Okumura of Makiki Japanese church, who has finished his course in Yale University, will return to this city about June 20.

CAPT. HENRY O'SULLIVAN, Company A. N. G. H., has ordered officers and men to turn out tonight for drill at 7:30 o'clock. The same order will be observed tomorrow night.

MR. AND MRS. M. DE F. SPINOLE arrived Tuesday from Hilo for a short visit. Mr. Spinole will return to Hawaii on the Wilhelmina tomorrow and Mrs. Spinole will go to Maui to visit relatives.

JAMES K. PARKER, youngest son of Col. Samuel Parker, and Mrs. Helen Notley were married at Waimanalo, Hawaii, last week, the wedding coming as a surprise to the many friends of the couple.

HARRY IRWIN, the Hilo attorney, and Mrs. Irwin will leave Hilo for Honolulu on June 19 to make their home in the latter city. Attorney Irwin is to enter into partnership with Attorney A. S. Humphreys.

JUDGE W. W. MORROW of the court of appeals of the ninth circuit was to leave for Hilo in the Wilhelmina this afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Morrow and Lynne Kelly, his secretary. The party will return to Honolulu on the same steamer.

HENRY McCONNELL, special examiner for the department of justice, who has been in Honolulu on official business during the last few months,

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN.
DIAZ—In Honolulu, June 7, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Diaz of 1925 Liliha street, a son—Pedro.
MIYAZONO—In Honolulu, June 3, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Iwai Miyazono of Kapahulu road, Kapahulu, a daughter—Chitauko.
FUKOUKA—In Honolulu, May 29, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Tamezo Fukuoka of Asylum road, near King street, Palama, a son—Tomatsu.
TEIXEIRA—In Honolulu, June 7, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. John Teixeira of Kapahulu road, a son, Manuel.
YOSHIDA—In Honolulu, May 23, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Koichi Yoshida of Pauoa road, a daughter, Yukiye.
DIAZ—In Honolulu, June 7, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Diaz of 1925 Liliha street, a son, Pedro Alonzo.

MARRIED.

MARSHALL SILVA—In Honolulu, June 7, 1916, William W. Marshall and Miss Adele Silva, Rev. Father Stephen J. Alencastre, pastor of the Catholic Church of the Sacred Hearts, Punahou, officiating; witnesses—Miss Olympia Silva and Benjamin C. Oliveira, Jr.
HOLT-METT—In Honolulu, June 7, 1916, Valentine Stiltman Holt and Miss Sophia K. Mett, Rev. Leopold Kroll of St. Andrew's cathedral, officiating; witnesses—Alfred K. Smythe and William Mett.
GOMEZ-RAMON—In Pearl City, Ewa, Oahu, June 6, 1916, Manuel Gomez and Miss Maria Sanchez Gonzales Ramon, Rev. William Kamau, pastor of the Ewa Hawaiian church, officiating; witnesses—Antonio Sanchez Aragon and Evangelico ARIBA.
PORTER-CONANT—In Honolulu, June 7, 1916, in Kona, Hawaii, Alexander James Porter, aged 28, to Nellie K. Conant, aged 22. Ceremony performed by Rev. D. Douglas Wallace.
GAT-WONG—In Honolulu, June 6, 1916, John T. Gale, aged 22, to Ellen Wong, aged 17. Ceremony performed by Rev. S. K. Kamalopoli.

DIED.

MENDES—In Kealia, Kauai, June 1, 1916, Mrs. Mendes, wife of John Mendes, Sr., and mother of Fred and John Mendes, Jr., of Kealia, a native of Portugal, 73 years old.
MUTCH—In Honolulu, June 7, 1916, William K., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mutch of South street, near Queen, 3 months and 22 days old.
JARDER—In Honolulu, June 7, 1916, Gilbert Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Jarder of Parker lane, near Liliha street, 4 months and 14 days old.
MORIKAWA—In Honolulu, June 7, 1916, at the Japanese Charity hospital, Liliha street, Ayako Morikawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kozoichi Morikawa, age 3 years 9 months and 3 days.
MOKUAHI—In Honolulu, June 7, 1916, at the Queen's hospital, Mokahi Kapili of 1224 Liliha street. A native of Honolulu, married, a carpenter and 69 years of age.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James F. Morgan, American..... 26
Laura A. Atherton, American..... 23
George Kahaullelo, Hawaiian..... 24
Lily Manners, part-Hawaiian..... 23
W. A. Rasmussen, American..... 24
Hazel Gear, American..... 21
William E. Redmon, American..... 30
Josephine J. Namole, Spanish..... 24
Valentine S. Holt, part-Hawaiian... 27
Sophia K. Mett, part-Hawaiian..... 20

BUILDING PERMITS

T. Kurashita, owner. Location, Molokai. Servants' quarters. T. Kurashita, builder and architect. Estimated cost, \$350.
W. Dingle, owner. Location, Waikeiki side of Beach Walk, 600 feet from Kalakaua avenue. Residence. W. Dingle, builder and architect. Estimated cost, \$2000.
expects to leave for the mainland on June 13. He will go to Portland, Oregon, to spend his annual leave with his wife and daughter.

BEN MENDIOLA, the well known local cartoonist, who is quite ill with a tumor, was reported by his brother, J. P. Mendiola, as being improving slowly but unmistakably. "The report yesterday that he is not expected to live is incorrect," said his brother. Mendiola is at the home of his brother, Philip, at 546 Halekauwila street.

CHARLES G. ROSS, professor of practical journalism in the University of Missouri, will be here on a brief visit on June 19. He is to be a passenger on the Sierra, bound for Melbourne, where he is to engage in newspaper work on a leave of absence from his post. While he is in Honolulu an effort will be made by the Missouri alumni to have him meet working newspapermen of this city. He has had much practical experience himself before taking up teaching.

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LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—SEBA C. HUBER: I think that the best place to live in Honolulu is at the beach. As a swimmer I believe I shall soon become as expert as the famous Duke.

—MARSHAL J. J. SMIDDY: We tried out the new automatic revolvers a few days ago, and Deputies Harris and Heine did some very good shooting. I think I hit the target once—on the edge.

—HENRY W. KINNEY: Who said I was going to take a vacation this summer? Don't you believe it. The department of public instruction is a busy institution and I'm going to stick tight to my desk until the opening of the fall term.

—HURON K. ASHFORD: The annual report of the first division of circuit court, which will be ready on June 30, will show quite plainly the need of funds with which to conduct jury trials. I can't remember when the last jury trial was held in the criminal division; it was so long ago.

GENERAL EVANS TO HOLD FIRST REVIEW AT SHAFTER SATURDAY

Brig.-gen. Robert K. Evans, commander of the Hawaiian Department, will hold his first review of the troops at Fort Shafter next Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. This will include all of the troops of the 2nd Infantry, the Signal Corps and Engineers. At 10:30 o'clock the general will visit the department hospital. Troops have been ordered to appear at the review with full field equipment.

Shafts sunk into a coal field in Germany which had been burning several years revealed 18 veins of blazing coal.

ARTILLERY COMPANY GOES TO DE RUSSY

According to instructions given at the last drill held by the 1st Company, Coast Artillery Corps, N. G. H., the members will meet at Fort De Russy at 5 o'clock this afternoon for a general visit to the gun batteries. It is planned to begin regular drill work with the guns next week. Infantry drill will probably be held once each month to keep the members in shape on this sort of work during their training on the big guns.

Every day the River Thames scoops 1,500 tons of earth from its banks.

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1575 Kalakaua ave.2 " 25.00
774 Kinau st.4 " 37.50
Cor. Alexander and Dole sts.3 " 35.00
12th ave., Kaimuki2 " 15.00
2410 Kalakaua ave. (Royal Grove)3 " 45.00
Dayton lane2 " 16.00
14th and Palolo aves.2 " 22.50
Pahoa and 6th aves.3 " 30.00
(Partly furnished.)
1140 Kaili road2 " 12.00
2109 McKinley st. (July 1st)3 " 45.00

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